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A Cown oly Murder.

MBERLAND, Oct. 27 .- John H. Resley, a AND, Oct. 27.—John H. Resley, a cellesley, Eag., Clerk of the Circuit Linusef; aggreed by an article great in this morning's Times assailarater or his father, and charging was froud practised in paying the talesmen summoned in the case of grinst Lear. Who was convicted of ek. At 2 P. M. to-day young Resley Times office armed with a revolver, a large of the first first of stairs he put a continue of the first first of stairs he put a continue of the first first of stairs he put a continue of the case. The continue of the

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THE LUNTINGTON MURDER. JAY COOKE & CO.'S BANKRUPTCY.

The Boys' Reform School Crippled by the Firm's Failure Heary D. Cooke, its Treasurer, Depositing the Institution's Money to his own Banking House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-On last Tuesday the trustees of the Boys' Reform School of this district held a meeting to consider their present financial difficulties. This was one of the chari-table institutions of this city which suffered by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co. Henry D.Cooke was treasurer and \$22,000 of the money appropriated by Congress was deposited in his banking house at the time of the failure. At the meeting of the trustees aforesaid the Hon. Nathan Sar-geant requested the attendance of Henry D. Cooke. That gentleman put in an appearance contafor Dr. George B. Banks. and made a statement of the prospects of their model h. Sammis, Arthur M. firm. He said that everything depended on

firm. He said that everything depended on their creditors signing the agreement which they had submitted to them. If three-fourths in interest could be prevailed upon to do this he had no doubt in a short time they would be able to pay dividends to their creditors.

It is reported that Mr. Sargent intimated that this was not satisfactory. The institution was seriously crippled by the loss of the money, and they wanted to know the real situation and what they had to expect. He did not think it probable that the affairs of Messrs. Cooke & Co. would prove near so satisfactory as H. D. Cooke represented, even if their proposition to their creditors was accepted, which he thought improbable. He was in favor of proceeding in a summary manner to recover the money. Mr. Cooke was liable for the misappropriation of the funds of the institution, and should be held to a strict account. The other members of the board were in favor of less harsh measures, and two of them especially sought to shield Cooke.

The matter stands in vialu quo, but Congress will have to make an appropriation for the schoolearly in December of there will be trouble. It is said that the Attorney-General has made a formal demand on Henry D. Cooke for the money, and notified him that if it is not fortheoming the department will enter a personal suit as again t a Government officer, he coming under that head and therefore hable under the embezzlement act.

BLYING BLOODED HORSES.

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A Sale of Promising Fivers-What the Turf-

men Gave for the Nags.
Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 28.—An auction of children and grandchildren of Rysdyk's Hambletonian took place at Stony Ford, five miles from here, this afternoon. They were the trot-ting produce of Charles Bachman's stud farm, county horse, or of his sons, Messenger Duroc, Idol, or Pierson. The sale was held on the adjoining farm of Mr. Keetch, and the two hundred actual or possible buyers were left near the spot by the Erie train at an impromptu depot. which consisted of three narrow boards laid in the mud. A walk of a quarter of a mile took which the stock was on exhibition until afternoon, and where their points were examined horse love. Near by a circle like a circus ring of about double size had been fenced in. Into this each candidate for bids was turned and made to show its action under insisting whip cracking by two grobus. Overlooking this ring was a platform, from which Dr. Underwood extollingly held forth. Close at hand was a hair nile track, over which some of the horses were speeded.

Pierson, a 9-year-old bay, son of old Hamiltonian.

J. Marphy of Brookivn for \$1,100. The latter is entered in the Prospect Park 3-year-old stakes for 1874.

The yearling colts were next offered, and the first one soid was considered the bargain of the day. He was Marcheo, a handsome, open-tre ting bay by essenger Duroc, out of Hattie Hogan, a Star mare. Joseph Gavin of Waikill was the purchaser at \$100. Mr. Bacaman offered him \$200 advance on that price, but the terms of the sale were that there should be no reserve, and Mr. Gavin cluing to his bargain. Marengo is entered to trot in the breeders' stakes at Prospect Park in 1875. Mobican, a half brother of a like breeding, was also bought by Mr. Gavin for \$1,000. Ringoes, also a son of Messenger Duroc, out of a Star mare and a favorite, was bought by J. D. Willis of Brooklyn for \$850. Of the other yearlings John Perkins of Roselle bought Conquest for \$100. John Hogan of Stony Ford aought Oration for \$100, and Aleck Thompson of New York got a good bargain in Falcon at \$100. Perioles, a handsome bay, had been kicked in the face after being placed on the catalogue, and showed in usly swelling in consequence. Mr. Bachman, attaching no importance to the hurt, and fearing that it might provent anything like adequate bidding, stated that he should reserve the right to bid the colt in. He started the bidding himself at \$500, and the price 1 see premptly to \$1,200. Mr. Bachman honoly offering that amount the colt was not sold.

The highest oriced gelding was Dazzle, a two-year-old Duroc, dam a messenger mare, and he was bought by James Irving for \$700. He will probably trot in the Prespect Park breeders stakes for 1874. Sarting, who walked over the Prispect Park track for the three-year-old, to James Howland, for \$200; tog, a three-year-old, to James Howland, for \$200; was a positing from the finest general and the prime, an

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-FIRST RACE.-One mile: for two-year-olds; purse \$100, winner of the Central Stakes excluded. Six horses started. McDaniels's As-teroid colt won, followed by Dublin, Vandalite, Pella-

Trotting in Deerfoot Park.

THE PRIZE FIGHT STOPPED.

ACCIDENT TO THE ALLEN-HOGAN EXCURSIONISTS.

Running Into the Coutches of the Illinols

Police-Arthur Chambers and Jack Looney Caught-Chambers's Escape and Capture. St. Louis, Oct. 28 .- After the steamer Continental started with the prize fight excursionists this morning, the heavy wind and the strong current carried her toward the Illinois shore. A few minutes later she struck heavily against a raft of lumber just opposite to Cherry street. This was no sooner done than the entire East St. Louis police force, including, with specials, at least twenty-five men, headed by Chief Renshaw and City Marshal Welsh, ran down from the Miller House and clambered aboard. The first man arrested was Jack Looney, then the pilot and engineer, and afterward Arthur Chambers, Allen's second, and a half dozen others. They were taken before City Judre Manries at the City Hall, a mile or so west of the landing. Many of the crowd on board the Continental jumped ashore and ran in all directions. Those who thought they had risked enough reputation took the first ferry boat for home, satisfied that there would be no fight. Before the Judge the arrested parties were informed that ball would be required of them in the sum of \$2.000. Looney wanted to know what offence they stood charged with. The Judge pointed out two sections of the State law, which in lillnois at least pretty effectually puts an end to prize fighting. At 4 o'clock the boadsmen were obtained and the necessary papers made out. A reticent sort of a man named Cooper, Sheriff of Madison county, who had been standing back in the crowd, quietly said: "Tarry a luttle, Mr. Looney, the law hath still another hold upon thee."

The information was gently communicated that indictments had been procured against the principals and accessories in the McCoole-Allen light on Sept. 24, and that the present afrests were made in the name of the State of Illinois. Looney did not despair of obtaining ball for himself and some of the most prominent of his associators. He confessed with a touch of sadness that it would put an end to the fight today.

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While the talk was going on Arthur Chambers, Allen's trainer, slipped out of the second story window upon a porch, and by sliding down a post, safely landed on terra finea. The Mayor of East St. Louis spied him, and tried to arrest him by crying, "Stop thief! Stop thief!" but the light weight champion knocked down about a dozen burly men who attempted to stop him, and then gave his legs full exercise. He ran about a mile and overtook a negre driving a cart, whom he induced to hide him under some straw, and thus came across the ferry to this city.

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At 4 o'clock the parties were still in Marshal Weish's office. The warrants called for the arrest of John Loeney, Arthur Chambers, John R. Scott, Mike McCoole, forn Allen, Bill Blake, Parsey Srepard, and Tom Kelly. Indictments had been found against all these by the Grand Jury of Madison county for their participation in the last fight. At a later hour bonds were furnished and all set free. Mike G nley of Brooklyn escaped with the excursion money to St. Louis in a skiff. The receipts amounted to \$4.000.

\$4.00. Information as to the condition of affairs here has been sent to Allen and Hogan, who are down the river waiting the arrival of the steam-

expected a desperate row will occur before they disperse.

It was stranged at a late hour that the fight shall come off on Thursday morning.

Later,—Jack Looney, generalissimo of the prize fight party, was released from arrost testween four and five o'clock P. M. He was held in \$4.00 bonds—\$2,000 to appear in St. Clair county in January next for violating the law regarding prize fighting, and \$2,000 to appear in Madison county on Monday next to answer an indictinent for participating in the Allen-Me-Coole mill a month ago. The benalty in Looney's case is imprisonment in the penitentiary not best than one year nor more than ten years.

Capt. Keefe of the prize-fight steamer Continental, and his mate, Reuben Gill, were held in \$200 bonds to appear next Wednesday.

Allen and Hogan both returned to the city this evening, and it is said the stakeholier, James Eagan, has decided the fight shall take place two weeks from to-day.

Arthur Chambers, who escaped from the East St. Louis police, cluded pursuit, and is now in

A SCENE IN BILL MANN'S COURT.

derer-The Murderer Acquitted. PHILADELCHIA, Oct. 28.—In the Court of Over and Terminer before Judges Paxson and Sudlow this morning, the trial of James Kings-Malone, was resumed. The killing was the result of a fight between the parties in a stable at Thirteenth and Wharton streets, where each kept a team. The defence contended that the

Thirteenth and Wharton streets, where each kept a team. The defence contended that the old man was the attacking party, and the prisoner only acted in such a manner as to protect his own life. To-day, while Mr. Heverin was addressing the court for the accused, a son of Molone approached the box in which the prisoner sat, and a juror toid him to move away. An officer of the court stepped up to him, and at that instant he made a desperate lunge at the prisoner with a dagger, but the blow was turned aside by Court Officer Vanzant, who leaped upon him with the swiftness and strength of a tiger.

The frightened prisoner jumped from the box into the District Attorney's bar, while a number of officers seized the would-be assassin, and after a desperate struggle with him and a brother, who came to his assistance, put him in the dock. Here he threw off his coat and vest, preparatory to further violence. The District Attorney then seized him, and with the aid of the officers forced him down stairs, he all the time using the utmost of his strength against them, and in loud cries vowing vengeance against the slayer of his father. A third person had by this time reinforced young Malone, and after a desperate struggle all three were put into the van and hurried to pison.

The prisoner, who had all this time remained cowering under the Judges' beach, was returned to his box. The greatest c nfusion prevailed in the court room, in spite of the Judges' efforts to preserve order—men running to and fro in the most excited manner, and women screaming and crying, frantic with terror.

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preserve order—men running to and froin the most excited manner, and women screaming and crying, frantic with terror.

When quiet was finally restored. Mr. Heverin notified their honors that still another son of Maione remained in the room, but when brought before the court he swors he was not armed, and was released, Judge Paxson saving, however, that if it were shown that he had made threats, he also would be taken into custody. The tipstayes word then directed to surround the prisoner, and strictly guard against any renetition of such a disgraceful occurrence. The knife used by the assadant mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Heverin then resumed his argument, making as much as possible of this attempt upon his client's life.

After a short deliberation the jury at 1:5 o'clock rendered a verdiet of not guilty, and the court then adjourned until to-morrow.

Before the occupant of the dock was removed the Court ordered the room cleared, and as it was evident that it would not be safe for Kingganith to leave the room unguarded, a corps of reserve officers under Lieut. Crout were summoned. Kingsmill was then escorted down to the van and driven to Moyamensing, from which, when the coast is sufficiently clear, he will take his departure.

Yesterday the Committee on General Taxes of the Kings county Board of Supervisors, to whom was referred the requisition of State Comptroller Rep. kins for \$6.2,33,22, the county proportion of the canal delicency and \$47.00 interest, reported that they were in favor of particles \$33,80,23 only and no interest. The smount is estimated on the new valuation of the coun-ty by the State A sessors. The Supervisors decided to pay the amount by icoming bonds instead of adding it to the already large fax levy for 1874. The Law Committee will decide whother they shall be ten or twenty years bonds.

DEATH IN THE BOTTLE.

A Deadly Poison Misiaken for Sherry Wine-Two Men Killed and One in Perit. Giles Taylor, aged about 21, and John Denohue, aged 30, both laborers on the North river piers, and both unmarried, were boarders at 101 Hudson street. On Sunday evening Taylor and Donohue went to their couches. Tay-lo: drew off his clothes and went to the closet to hang them up. In looking through the upper shelves he discovered a black bottle. He put it to his nose, and imagined he smelled sherry wine. He handed it to Donohue, who also pro-nounced it sherry wine. They were in high glee over their discovery, supposing it to be the private property of some other boarder. They conceived it a good Joke to drink it up. They each took a long pull at the black bottle, and then called in Magner, another boarder, and a friend, called in Magner, another boarder, and a friend, Michael Cooles of Washington and Watts street. There was but little of the stuff left in the bottle, and they got but a sup or two each.

The company separated, and Taylor and Donohue went to bed. Soon after Taylor said, "That's mignty bad rum, John." Donohue renlied, "Oh, it's good enough." They soon began to grow uneasy, feeling burning sensations in their stomachs. It acted directly on their bowels, and they grew very sick. They purged and vonited. They were up and down and in and out of their room all night, and continually called for water, which they drauk in great quantities. But their stomachs would not retain it. They shouted that they were burning up.

Magner in the adjoining room suffered almost

and fast declining. They had had no stimulants of any sort. The dispensary physician went his way, and troubled himself no more with the cases.

At S P. M. Dr. Van Kleeck of 160 Franklin street was sent for. He found Taylor and Donohue relling in agony.

The pulses of the sufferers were scarcely perceptible; their eyes were sunken; their skin had assumed the livid hue of poisoned men; they suffered from intense thirst and fever, and both had dry tongues with a brown coating. The membrane from mouth to stomach was destroyed; their extremities were cold. In short, Taylor and Donohue were dying. It was then twenty-four hours after they drank the liquid from the black bottle, and they were entirely helpless. Dr. Van Kleeck sent for brandy, and administered it to tnem, and followed it with muchaginous drinks to releve their pain.

The physician procured the mysterious black bottle and examined it. As he turned it up quantities of colenicum seed ran from it. Shaking it well he poured out nearly a quarter of a pound of the seed. He asked the sick men whether they did not notice the seed when they drank the liquid from the bottle. They said they did, but "supposed it to be files." The bottle contained a laxative remedy for the rheamatism, and bearing an odor similar to sherry wine, was easily mistaken for it. The quantity which they took was enough to be sherry wine, was easily mistaken for it. The quantity which they took was enough to be sherry wine, was easily mistaken for it. The quantity which they took was enough to be sherry wine, was easily mistaken for it. The physician, who aroused him, he said he must have his depth of the first of the physician, who aroused him, he said he must have his depth and the first of the contained a laxative or Donohue, and his depth of the first death; that if they wisned probable to the first death; that if they wisned probable with water, went home. He soon competance in the prospects of recovery were favorable.

Last evening the body of Donohue was sent to the Morgue, and that

OAKEY HALL ON MARRIAGE.

to beware of the man who has to argue with her that he loves her. He was a firm believer in the doctrine that a woman may marry whoever she chooses. If she sets her cap to catch a particular man, provided the man meets her half way. There are 2.163 lines in Shakespeare in which the word love is mentioned. The poets who have written the least of love. William Cullen Bryant was the only exception. A man falls in love as he fails down stairs—by accident. One is more reckless in this question of life than on any other subject, and yet it is the question that affects the whole future existence of man, and woman too. Bridal tours, said the ex-Mayor, were invented so that the wedded couple may become acquainted with each other. Mr. Hall suggested that the intended husband and wife should take a trial tour before marriage. They could hen learn more of each other's disposition, in the way of hotels, trains, &c., than they could by months of billing and cooing. The marriage ceremony at Canaan was a happy affair, diffusing cheerfulness on all who participated, but the marriage ceremony of to-day turns the wine of love into the mineral water of society sham. It is said that the world makes the man, but it is even more true that the world makes the man, but it is even more true that the world to say in defence of the mother-in-law, although he was not retained as her counsel. There was a time when there was no mother-in-law, although he was not retained as her counsel. There was a time when there was no mother-in-law; see second chapter of Genesis. "Then shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife," but it does not say that the woman must leave her father and mother. It therefore implies that man had no mother in-law. The great trouble with many a man is that he forgest that his dear wife may some day become a mother-in-law. In at he loves her. He was a firm believer in the

mother in-law.

Mr. Hall said that communities were happing in proportion to the number of divorces. In France divorce is unknown, and the inner social life of the French attests that they are the happiest people on the face of the globe.

Westchester Nominations.

Thomas Wilson of Yonkers was nominated pesterday by the Republicans for the Assembly from the First Westchester District. This closed the nomi

the First Westchester District. This closed the nominations, which are:

For Sheriff-Ziha Carpenter of Greenburg, Rep.; John Bussing of West Farms, Dem.

For Kenister-Henry B. Archer of Yonkers, Rep.; J. For Kenister-Henry B. Archer of Yonkers, Rep.; J. For Coming Clot Red. Malcolm Smith of Sing Sing, For Coming Clot Red. Malcolm Smith of Sing Sing, For Justices of Sessions of White Padins, stump.

For Justices of Sessions Myron B. Siliman of Pleasantville, Rep., William H. Howe of Sing Sing, Dem.

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For Asembly, First District—Thomas Wilson of Youkers, Rep.; William Caulawell of Marrisama, Dem.

Son't District—Ambierst Wight, Jr., of Fortebester,
Rep.; John H. Cornel of Hye, Dem.

Third Instrict—James W. Husted of Peckskill, Rep.;
Just Tompkins of Sing Sing, Dem.

One of the New Police Justices.

Col. Barkson, T. Morane, the

Col. Barkson T. Morgan, the new Police Justice is the fourth son of the Rev. R. U. Morgan, D. D., Rector of Trinity Church, New Rochelle; graduated D. Rector of Trimity Church, New Rechelle; graduated with honors at Tribity College, Hartford, harkes; taught the ancient languages in 1809; enlisted as a private in Company C. Nath N. Y. S. M. in April, 1861, for the three mentiles service under President Lincon's first call for troops; was elected from Lincon's first call for troops; was elected from Lincon's first call for troops; was elected in the first point on general battles, besides many eliminates; was appointed to the Faffy-third N. Y. V., served as importer General and the Department of the South on the staffs of Gene, Hatch and G. Fester; was ordered by Secretary Stanton on spot all service in this city and is a not was reamed in the army until 186. Het there chasged in business for a while, antil appointed Superintendent of the Carriers. Department of the New York Fost Office, and flushly, upon the death of the venerable Assistant Postmaster, he was promoted to the vacant post of Gene. Het a vestgynni i on the vacant post of Gene. Jones. Het a vestgynni i on the Vacant post of Gene. Jones Het a vestgynni i on the Vacant post of Gene. Jones Het a vestgynni i on the Vacant post of Gene. Jones Het saversynni i on the Vacant post of Gene. Jones Het saversynni i on the Vacant post of Gene.

Trotting in Deerfoot Park.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Mysterious Death of a Stranger in the

Libby Hotel. A man aged about 25 was found dead in his room in the labby Hotel, Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, yesterday at noon. The evening before, he engaged the room, paying for it for a day, and regis-tering in a bold band, "Geo. H. Harris, Chicago, Ill." He attracted some attention in the early part of the He attracted some attention in the early part of the evening by going to and from his room in an excited manner, but he exhibited no signs of intoxication and was allowed to have his own way. After ten o'clock he was quiet. Yesteray the chambermaid whose duty it was to look after his room tried his door repeatedly, but finding it locked each time, she left is the last to be cleaned up. When she at lenst resorted to her master-key, and cautiously opened the door she caught a glimpse of a death-stricken face, and with a shrick ran away. The wife of the proprietor found the man dead with a revolver near him on the bee, from which circumstance she inferred that he had shot himself. Coroner Young gave a permit for the removal of the body to the Morgue, and took charge of the effects. The men who executed the order of the moval, say that they found on the body no biside to or other woman, which resolved to-day. Beyond the hotel registry nothing is known of the dead man.

lyn, took a Fifth avenue borse car at Fulton ferry to ride home. He is one of those active gentlemen who ride home. He is one of those active gentiumen who doesn't believe in stopping a car, and consequently when he reached the corner of Fifth avenue and Macomb street he made a graceful jump to the pavement. He jumped pump into the man hole of the sewer which had been left uncovered, and he was soon imbedded up to his negation and filth. He disappeared so suddenly that nobody missed hint, and he stood upright in the mud for an hour before his shouts reached the ears of Omeer O'Keefe, who heart him out.

A \$1.000 Burglary.

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made by his brother, Richard B. Butler, just before saiding for Europe. While on the return voyage Richard same for harope. While on the return voyage Richner died. Yesterday in the Surrogate's Court William C Butler lesisfied that his brother was a frequent imbiber that his mind was constantly wandering from one sut ject to another; and that on the day the will was excuted the witness went to the house of their monact who has he said to him that Richard had made a will just as she wanted him to, and that she was the heiress.

Further hearing was adjourned to Friday.

William L. Becker, an up-town druggist, yester asy pleaded in the General Scalons of a violation of terias pleaded in the General Sessions of a violation of the law enseted last year relative to the sale of poisons. It is sold Margaret Kemps are unto with which to kill rats, but Margaret misapplied the deng and killed hereif. At the time of the sale Mr. Before made the proper entries on a memorandum paper lastes of in a book, and thereby male hinself hable, it being explained that the prisoner was only technically guilty, Recorder Hackett suspended sentence indefinitely.

The Cigar Markers' Strike.

The La Protecture Lydon of the Coham and

men now. Many of the men who struck at Mora & Co.'s last Saturday have secured work in other manufactories. Some will be sent by the Union to Baltimore to day, work having been promised them there, and the remainder to New Orleans and Ke Vices on Saturday, Mr. Valasvucz, Secretary of the Union, says that there is no difficulty in obtaining employment in either of these places.

The dead body of a man was found on the track of the Hudson River Railroad, near Tarrytown, yesterday. One foot was cut oft. The name, E. Mc-Crissel. 241 Washington screet, Brooklyn, was inside of his hat and one shoe. It is supposed that he fell from a passenger train.

The Burst-up Atlantic Bauk.

Frank L. Taintor's trial on the charge of em-bezzing \$400,00 from the funds of the Atlantic National Bank was continued before Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Testimony was introduced to show that Laintor's epiculations in Wall street were not for hunself alone, but for the bank.

The Aldermen's Liberality. The Aldermen voted yesterday to lend to the Industrial Exhibition Company \$2,500,000. President Vanic and Aldermen Falconer and Morris voted in the negative.

The Brooklyn police authorities have released Lucette Meyers from Kaymond street jail. The body of an unknown boy, aged about 15, was found at the root of South Eighth street, Brookiya, yesterday atternoon. It was clothed in darf Jacket and pantaloons and white shirt. His hair was long and dars.

An examination of the body supposed to be that of a suicide, taken from the water at North Second street, Williamsburgh, led to the discovery of a cut on the head and a rash on the right hand. There is suspicion of four play.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Alex. T. McGill has received the Democratic escapity nomination in the First District of Hudson The George T. Cowan Association tast evening The George 1. Covant Association has evening recover to support Morgin Jones for Scintor, Fourth District, and Charles Retal for Assembly.

The Democrata and Liberals of the Seventh Assembly District of Kangaraised a Stephen J. Colahan 1911 ner yesterday in Grand street, Williamsburgh. The Republican Internal Revenue Ring are running an extra Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the Seventh Descript of Lings. Anything to best Collaborate theory in the Seventh Description for the Assembly in the Seventh Description of the Seventh Se

C. Lean is their motte.

The Liberal Republicans of the Seventh Assembly District will meet for a ratheatton meeting this evening in the New York University. Several distinguished spiralers will address the meeting.

A mass meeting of Democrats of the Fourteenth Ward of Brooklyn have nominated Thom s. J. Kunna for Allerman, Mr. Kenna received a majority of the votes in the primary, but his opponent, Joh. Carroll, was declared nominated by the inspectors.

THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE ABATING. Decrease in the Death Rate In Memphis- The Disease Yielding to the Ice King-Only Four Deaths in Shreveport.

Мемриів, Oct. 28.—The mortuary report MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—The mortuary report for the past twenty-four hours up to 6 o'clock to-night shows that fourteen persons have died of yellow fever and nine of other causes, a detail of yellow fever and nine of yellow fever and yellow fev to-night shows that fourteen persons have died of yellow fever and nine of other causes, a decrease of four from the fever. Of those who

of yellow fever and nine of other causes, a decrease of four from the fever. Of those who died to-day nine were negroes, five of whom died of yellow fever. Memphis ventured to feel that her hour of relief has come. The scourse has yielded to the ice kinz, and soon business will resume its accustomed activity. To-day has been cold and to-night been is forming in the gutters, and a big frost is sure for to-morrow morning. Mayor Johnson is sufficiently recovered to resume his official duties to-day.

Montomery, Ala., Oct. 28.—No new cases of fever have been reported during the past twenty-four hours. There were no deaths to-day.

Monile, Oct. 28.—No new cases of yellow fever have been reported in this city for the past five days, nor have there been any deaths from that disease since Friday lest.

Shrevepour, La., Oct. 28.—There were four yellow fever interments to-day.

Manshall, Texas, Oct. 28.—The total number of deaths from yellow fever since its appearance here foot up sixty, of which twenty-two died last week. There was a good frost last night, and ice an eighth of an inch thick this morning. There are prospects of black frost to-night, which it is hoped will prevent further spread of the disease. Now, 7 o'clock P. M., the mercury stands at 40. It is estimated that there are at least sixty cases under treatment in the city and county. Two interments took place to-day.

to Brooks Bross. On the first floor are cases of goods and furnifure, and on the other floors are stowed away, secording to Mr. J. Morreil, several millions worth of goods, becoming to persons all over the world, and sent here for Rafe keep large iron doors and brick walls. The sixth floor was mainly used for the storage of such goods as might best stand the attacks of dampness.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Robt. Stephenson, the agent, said that a few minutes before the alarm the two watchmen reported to him having been up there and found all sate. Suddenly a policeman rushed in and told him of the fire up stairs. His only son, Robert, seized a Babcock extinguisher and hurried up, followed by the others, who shortly afterward descended and said the room was in flames. The fire was confined to the section of the building will not exceed \$5,000; insured for \$20,000.

The greatest damage done was by water, every floor being soaked through. On several of the packages were names of which the following are a few; Cyrus W. Field, Gov. Hoffman, Gen. Dix. John H. Sherwood.

At midnight the flames were extinguished and the firemen found the dead body of young Robert Stevenson, to whose back was still attached the extinguisher. He was fearfully mutiliated. Warden Brennan, as usual, did notles service, as the poor father could not make a collected heaped in the tribk. The rower lake the heaped in the tribk. The rower lake in the ribk sale can be in the sixth make a salority to the content of the building will not exceed \$5,000; insured for \$20,000.

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St. Louis, Oct. 28.—The Republican has a s

The Elections in Prussla. Berlin, Oct. 28 .- In the preliminary elections for the Landtag the Progressists have been successful in this city. The Liberals have been successful in this city. The Liberals have carried Magdeburg, Wiesbaden, Konigsburg, Erfurt. Cassel. Kiel, Eiherfeld, and Stettin by decisive majorities, and achieved partial successes in Cologne and Fulds. The Cloricals have carried Munster.

Further returns show that the Liberals have carried the elections in Schleswig and Frankfort, and have been generally successful in West Prussia. Hanover, and Silesia. Posen elects 142 Germans and 50 Poles.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

H. A. Johnson's residence in Waterloo, Iowa, was burned on Sunday, Loss Sie, 100. It is believed that the house was robbed and then set on fire.

A house occupied fointly by Jonathan and John Robbins and Smilles, in Moreer county, Mo, was was burned last Wednesday night. Two of their children persisted in the finnes, two were fastly burned, and two others escaped. Their parents were absent.

Morse, Doggett & Co.'s extensive saw mill, with a isrge amount of inducer and several small houses adjacent, in last 81, Lonis were lumined vester-day afternoom. The loss is calibated at from policies of 15,00. Morse, Doggett & Co. recently went the bank-tupicy, and the property was to have been sold to-day for the benefit of the creditors.

FLASHES FROM THEOCEANCIBLES.

Some mercantile failures were announced in London yesterday. London yesterday.

Several agrarian outrages have been committed in Ireland the past week.

The law for the reorganization of the Italian army was promulgated yesterday. The strength of the army on a peace footing is fixed at 214,00 men. The Government has prohibited the circulation in France of the Vienna New Free Pres, because it has published attacks on President MacMiston.

The trial of M. Lefevre, managing editor of the Paris Raupel, on the charge of participating in the acts of the Commune, has resulted in his acquittal.

The trial of Daniel Webster, colored, who was charged with killing David Carroll, was concluded in the Hudson County Court yesterday. The testimony was conflicting. The case was submitted to the jury, and they returned in twenty minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

Alois Mollner arrived from Peth en theRhine on Friday, and went to the Bansa House, Hobokeb. On the voyage he was despendent, and speke of family troubles. Vesterday afternoon his body was found his room. A pistol was at his eide, and there was a builet hole in his temple and in his left ride.

The body of Timothy Leary was found in the water at the foot of Wainut street, Communipas, on Monday might. He went from home or Sunday and was seen that evening near the Bergen Post Office. His pockets were turned rissue out when found and thong there are no marks of violence, foul play is suspected.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

H. B. Eaton of Plainfield, Conn., had his pocket picked on Monday night at the Eastern Railroad de-pot, Beston, of \$2.50. On Monday night burglars entered A. L. & of the disorderly behavior of returning target excurconists. Last execute a hely and gentleman were surremedy by a gain of them in Lighth avenue and robbed
of the gold watenes.

Capt. Clark of the ship Sunrise, at San Francisco, has been found suity on seven counts of the indictinent for inflicting cruel and unusual punishment
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On board the Scotla yesterday the Custom House officers seized five large cises of silk siparas, worth \$12,000, which had be in entered on the manifest as buttonhole triumings, and consigned to order, thus evaling tweaty-five per cent. duly.

AN AUDACIOUS ROBBERY.

A WOMAN BOUND AND CHLORO-FORMED IN HER OWN HOUSE.

ished all the Thieves.

Yesterday a daring attempt at robbery was made at 141 Amity street at 10 o'clock in the morning. The house corners on Sixth avenue, and is occupied by Henry Siefke and his wife Caroline. The first floor is a liquor store, kept by Siefke. The second floor, to which the only entrance is through an offset stairway, 141 Amity street, contains the family apartments, a parlor, two bedrooms, and kitchen. Access to the latter is through a small entry between the parlor and back bedroom. Mrs. Siefke was washing clothes in the main entry, and just as she had taken a dow, she heard the door of the small entry shut moved, and their found on the long to putcheled choult that though the resolved tooks. Reground the hotel right in the resolved tooks are strongly as the resolved to the resolved tooks are strongly as the resolved to the resolved tooks are strongly as the resolved to th and locked. Turning she saw two men, one of whom she supposed to be her husband, enter the parlor through the kitchen. She followed

At 8 o'clock last evening one of the Desbrosset at Grand and Centre streets, and the shock closed the deor of the later with such force as to crush the head of Chas. Beardman of Hartlord, an sgeat of the Adams Express. Boardman was 35 years of age.

Nominations Last Evening.

For the Assembly-Nineteenth District (Apollo Hall),
Alex. Martin; Teath, Louis Erger; Seventeenth, Aadrew Hessing; Second (Rep.), Thos. Wild; Sixth (Lib.
Rep.), Datriel F. Crowley.

For the Senate-Seventh District (Lib.), Chas. A.
Ledwith.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Not more than \$100 in silver was paid out by the Treasury yesternay.

From three to four hundred mechanics and about one thousand laborers have teen discharged from the Navy Yard because the silowance of money has run short.

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Of the five or six hundred depositors in the banking hou e of Jay Cooke & Co. all but about thirty have signed the plan of agreement to piace the settlement in the hands of ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Rollins.

The disbursements by the Treasury Department this month have been so heavy and the revenue selight on account of the panic and unsettled condition of the country that the debt statement will show an increase, though at present it cannot be stated to what extent.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Castalia and Thuringa arrived last night. The National Academy of Science is in session the chapel of Columbia College. The body of a man was found floating at Plot 22, East River yesterday. Black cost, vest and, pantaloous, Congress gatters; gray hair.

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Lizzle Anderson, aged 26, fell down stairs at 320 yeaterday morning at 140 West Forty-aeventh street, while intoxicated, and was found dead at 6 A. M.

While the City of Mexico was at sea, George Jones, a seaman, fell overboard, and was rescued by Capt. Sherwood, who steamed three miles out of his course to save him.

The police capitains read to their subordinates last night a letter from the Chief of Folice of Memphasisking and for the families of the policemen who have died and are size of yellow leves.

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The story industriously circulated that Charles conduc intends to decline is without the least foundation in truth. He is not going to decline, and expects the elected, and if elected will initially perform his usicial duties.

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Gen. John Newton, who is in charge of the operations for the removal of rock at Hallett's Point and Hell Gate on the East River, his made his annual report. Up to the list of July last the tunnels and galeries under the river, some twenty-five in number, had been extended in the pagregate a distance of 5.84 free, of which amount of work about one-half was accomplished in the preceding twelve months. The longest of the tunnels was 25 feet. During the year 5.65 canity yards of rock were taken out. About 1.92 lineal fact of tunnels sith have to be discent. Gen. Newton does not state when the whose enterprise will propably be completed.

A training school for schoolmasters on the

Westerday Charles Macroon fell forty feet from a building on Washington Street, Boston, where he was wearing, and was fatally injured.

A Christian church has been organized at Tokan, Japan. It accurately selling as the carlour of manking, but holds itself independent of all forests churches.

Captain.

In a five-mile race in working boats at Peckakill yeaterday, between knigh Hart of thit place and
Kaward Murphy of Newburgh, the latter won by a
length and a harf in thirty moutes. James Ton Kyck
has challenged the winger to row over the same course
and use the same boats for \$500.